

others were doing, to cut the string of other people's engines, and so on*

24.2.25. Theobald said to one of the other children, who had drawn a train, " That's a *silly* train."

25.2.25. Harold drew a large ship on the blackboard.

Dan said, " It's not a nice ship ", Harold and Frank having said this to him earlier, about a cracker which he had made.

27.2.25. Harold shouted " Funny face " to Tommy, when he cried after falling and hurting himself.

Harold said to Mrs. I. in the cloakroom, with no apparent stimulus, " You are the nastiest, wickedest Mrs.

1.1 have ever seen/" And when she was playing the piano, he went to her and said the same thing, and, "I'll have you killed"—again without any apparent provocation.

• 2.3.25. Frank noticed some visitors in the gallery, and shouted hostile things to them: " You dirty creature."

He and Paul were speaking of " killing giants " and said, " You dirty old giant."

4.3.25. When the children were modelling, Christopher

made a long thing, which he wagged about, and said, " Ding

ding." Theobald laughed scornfully at this, and said, "That's

not like a bell, it hasn't got anything inside."

5.3.25. Frank had brought to school a large piece of thick

brown paper, and asked Mrs. I. to make it into a Red

Indian's dress " for him. They did it together, cutting out

the head-dress and cloak. The others then wanted the same,

all except Harold and Paul, who said " It's *silly* to be dressed

in paper ".

6.3.25. Frank refused to let Paul have any plasticine.

Paul told Mrs. I. about it and said, in the tone of a dis-

approving grown-up, " I am very disappointed with him. I

am very *angry* with him."

Frank, seeing the letters which the children and Mrs. I. had

sorted out spread on the shelves, muddled up one of the shelves

of letters.

When, before going to rest, Mrs. I. was helping Paul to

button his trousers, he said, without any apparent context,

" It is a pity I have such a nasty teacher as all that."

9*3'25- Jessica came to lunch. Before she came, Mrs. I. told the boys she was coming, and that Mrs. Z. was coming with her. Harold at once said, " What a silly name," repeating the surname, and laughed about it several times.

Theobald, as usual, took a long time to put on his put-door things, and to several of Mrs. I/s suggestions, he said, " Shan't/'